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first of September

HAMILTON'S TRI-CITY FLY

Worchester and Back to Boston.

tance covered by Hamilton in his New York-Philadelphia journey.

postal cards through the mails addressed to President Taft and President Diaz threatening to blow them up with dyna-mite if they did not release certain Mexi-

Callao U. S. Consul Coming Home

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

CALLAO, Peru, July 12 Samuel L.

Taylor, the American Consul here, will

sail to-morrow for the United States by

The Wall Street "Evening Sun."

The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING

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the stock and bond quotations to the close

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WITH WRECKED BIPLANE.

Antor's Neck Broken; His Death Instancous Parents Were Hurrying to see Him Fly Smashed Rudder Cause of Disaster Britain's Aerial Pride.

ENEMOTTH. July 12. The Hon. Stewart Rolls, one of the foremost and motorists of the United tom, was dashed to death when his one collapsed and tumbled to the nd in the course of the aviation ng here to-day. The distance of tall was only about forty feet, but s head struck the ground and before sold be extricated from the tangle vire, wood and canvas he was dead. sicians afterward declared that he suffered a fractured skull and must been killed almost instantly. ils was flying in an alighting compe-

when the accident occurred. A a had been set in the ground directly ont of the grand stand and a prize s offered for the aviator coming to th nearest to this mark. Rolls was sing a new French built Wright biplane same make as the machine equipped with a tail.

He had already made a descent in the impetition, but landed seventy feet m the mark. In his second trial he few over the stands and evidently intended to take advantage of the head and in alighting.

He was swooping down toward the ark when something was heard to crack. here was a sharp metallic report and the propeller seemed to break up. The achine swayed ominously. Mr. Rolls ttempted to steady it by tilting the plane, that the machine immediately collapsed and fell to the ground. It struck some eventy yards in front of the spectators.

Although the height of the biplane's all was not great as compared with that of other machines which have fallen without fatal injury to their pilots, Rolis was entangled in the wreck in such a way that it is probable he was unable to save himself.

A great crowd was present to watch the flying men, among them many persons friends of Rolls, and there was a general rush to the spot where the biplane had rashed down. Physicians draw the aviator out of the wreck but he was dead iefore aid reached him.

so badly was the biplane smashed that it is impossible to say what caused the accident. Several persons who were watching the machine closely, however,

bwiss aviator, was flying in his Demoiselle nonoplane on a trial trip when, just as he was over a wheat field, the machine turned turtle and fell. The aviator escaped without injury, although his monoplanwas considerably battered.

Aviators who were watching Rolls concur in saying that the accident was due to the unforeseeable collapse of the rear rudders, which either slipped or were wrenched away from their supports owing to the pressure of the air. This broke the wires by which the rudders were operated. The wires immediately chine became dead weight of metal and wood and dropped to the ground. airmenship could have prevented the

Sir Thomas Lipton and another gentleman hastened to meet them and reak the sad news to them.

TORONTO, July 12 -The Count de Lesseps, the French aviator who is one of he star attractions at the Toronto meet, was sincerely affected on hearing this morning of the tragic death of the Hon. S (Rolls at Bournemouth He said:

The death of Rolls will be a distinct eally notable aviators in that country, try out the machine before the crowd His feat in flying across the Channel won arrived. prestige for his countrymen and gave a

Personally he was a most charming and unaffected man to meet. I sorrow to near of his death and I know that I voice

inear of his death and I know that I voice the sentiment of all French devotees of aviation, as we all held Mr. Rolls in high admiration.

Fine Hon, Charles Stewart Rolls, third and youngest son of Baron Llangattoch, was the first man to wing a way across the first man to the ground and lodged in the branches. Stratton was calmly seated in his machine, ascertaining the amount of damage done, when a few spectators went over to see the worst. He was uniqued, but the right wing of his aero-injured, but the right wing of his aero-injured, but the right wing of his aero-injured, but the right wing of his aero-injured to the woods.

It struck a huge pine about thirty feet from the ground and lodged in the branches. Stratton was calmly seated in his machine, ascertaining the amount of damage done, when a few spectators went over to see the worst. He was uniqued to the right wing of his aero-injured, but the right wing of his aero-injured, but the right wing of his aero-injured to the remainder of the meet.

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He did it on June 2 last. British pride and suffered on account of the French imphs in Chinnel flying, and it remi for Rolls to revive it. He flew Dover to Calais and back again stopping, accomplishing the if top of forty-two miles in ninety He dove a French built Wright Bleriot and Count de Lesseps

sed monoplanes. s Stewart Rolls was a genuine He had been noted for years is of daring As a cyclist he won tizes. He was a pioneer of the in England and competed fully in races of from one to a in miles. He took to the air first ns. making 160 ascensions, and

development of aeroplanes Rolls was one of the first among veren to learn the game an engineer by profession and

ight at Lo Mans in October. at attempt to cross the Chanat for some time before he was generally recognized add be the first Englishman

the displayed such aptitude 3 P M 50° 81° 12 Mid od mechanics that his father of the Cambridge bicycle zacted his military title of the Eton Volunteer Battery was one of the best known

GREAT CHANNEL FLIER KILLED Britain in the James Gordon Bennett race of 1993 and made world's records for speed on several occasions. He crossed the Channel several times in balloons, and in the James Gordon Bennett race of 1993 and made world's records for speed on several occasions.

Club by a balloon journey from Paris
to Sherbourne in Norfolk.
Capt. Rolls had written and lectured a
great deal on mechanics and aviation.
He was a Captain in the London section
of the Army Motor Reserve, was managing
director of Rolls-Royce, Ltd., British
motor car manufacturers a member of motor car manufacturers; a member of the Aero Club of France and founder of the Royal Automobile Club. He had the degree of M. A. and was F. R. G. S. F. R. Met. S. and A. M. Inst. M. E. He wrote chapters on motor cars and road locomo-tion for the Encyclopedia Britannica and the Badminton Library. Rolls is the twelfth victim of aviation.

Lieut. Thomas E. Selfridge, U. S. A., was killed on September 17, 1908, in a fall with Orville Wright near Washington. He was

killed on September 17, 1908, in a fall with Orville Wright near Washington. He was the first. On September 7, 1909, E. Lefebyre was killed in a Wright machine at Jusivy-sur-Orge. Ena Rossi was killed in Rome the same day by a fall from a machine of his own invention. On September 22 Capt. Louis F. Ferber was killed at Boulogne. On December 6 Antonio Fernandez was killed at Nice.

In this year the fatalities of aviation have been: Leon Delagrange, killed at Bordeaux. January 4; Hubert Leblon, at San Sebastian. Spain. April 2; Chauvette Michelin, at Lyons, France, May 13; Eugene Speyer, at San Francisco, June 17; Robi, a German aviator, at Stettin, June 18; Charles Wachter, at Reims, July 3. The Baroness de la Roche was terribly injured by a fall with her Voisin biplane at the Reims meeting July 8.

AERO FLIES IN BALLAST. Hamilton Too Light to Man Capt. Baidwin's Cargo Carrier.

GARDEN CITY, L. 1., July 12.-Charles . Hamilton, cradled in the Curtiss nest of fliers, but at present without any fixed wings, late this afternoon borrowed Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin's aero and made a short flight just to keep in practice. It took about seventy-five pounds of iron ballast to balance the machine properly for the 110 pound aviator, as Capt. Baldwin tips the scales at 200.

But when Hamilton got the machine than it had ever gone before he made a wide sweep of the course and as he passed over the aerodrome of the Aeronautic Society he rose to a height of between 200 and 200 feet and executed one of his famous dives to the ground.

Hamilton is so fond of flying that he proposes to develop all the fledgling aeros about the place To-morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock he will use Philip Wilcox's biplane, which has just been repaired after being wrecked by Lewis Strang, the automobile driver Later in the week he will give exhibitions in a machine invented by Fred Sneider, which was tested out by Dr. William Greene at Buffalo and was also damaged.

watching the machine closely, however, maintain that a new tailpiece which had recently been fitted to the machine gave way and loosened the other supports of the planes so that it pitched earthward, a dead weight Immediately after the accident the officers of the aero meeting announced that there would be no more flying to-day Earlier in the day another mishap had caused the crowd to gasp. Audemars, a converge to the course had been jammed loose and he could not cut off the power. We throttled his motor and was finally checked by his on wheels and was finally checked by his approves or disapproves of Germany's approves or disapproves or disapproves of Germany's approves or disapproves of Germany's approves or disapproves of Germany's approves or disapproves on wheels and was finally checked by his mechanicians, who got control of the course.

Hamilton to-day retained Israel Ludlow to defend him in the suit brought by Glenn H. Curtiss, his former manager, who claims \$6.000 for the use of the Curtiss machine in which Hamilton has been giving flights around the country. The complaint states that Hamilton leased the Curtiss highers and Curtiss was to the Curtiss biplane and Curtiss was to receive 40 per cent. of all the gross proceeds. Hamilton abandoned the use of the Curtiss machine during the aviation meet at Atlantic City, alleging that Curtiss had failed to provide him with a suitable motor and that the one he was using was unsafe.

as they were wound up they wrenched the whole rear framework and stabilizing planes, whereupon the whole manifest whole manifest whole whole manifest with the said that in his

AVIATOR UP A TREE.

Stratton Puts His Machine Out of Busiafternoon Stratton took out his Bleriot for a trial flight. This machine was damaged at the Montreal meet and has not been in running order since. Stratton loss to aviation in Great Britain. He was was determined, however, to make a a moneer of the sport and one of the few flight as soon as possible and decided to

He started from the lower end of the decided impetus to the new science in field and ran about the ground in circles before he rose. The rudder was evidently not working properly. When in the air he started wheeling about in eccentric circles like a bird with a broken wing. Finally the machine left the ground and

minutes. At 7.40 he ascended again, this time in his famous Le Scarabée. In this machine he went up 800 feet and remained in the air for seven minutes, giving many demonstrations of the glide.

Wright aviators are being besieged by people who wish to go up in the bi-plane with them. It is understood on good authority that as high as \$1,000 has been offered for a chance to take a flight with the aviators.

July 13. The low area which was over the Eastern provinces and New England disappeared NEW vesterday and over the Atlantic States the pres-sure was high. It was cooler in New England, New York, New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania. A depression of some energy formed over the upper lake regions, with its centre in eastern Wisconsin. It was attended by rain at most places In the upper and middle lake regions. rain also in the Ohio Valley and the Gulf States

generally elsewhere west of the Mississippi in his city the day was fair and slightly cooler wind, light to fresh northeast to southeast, aver-age humidity, 39 per cent barometer, confected to read to sea level, at s.A. M. 20.16, a.P. M., 20.16.
The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

Highest temperature, 16", at 3:50 P. M. specialize at Eton and washington forecast for 10 DAY AND TO

MORROW.

For either New York, New England, enstern Danis Jernia, New Jersey and Delaware, showers and founder storms to day, fair to morrow; mod-cette supherly unions, becoming westerly. For the District of Columbia and Marsland,

LIVED NICARAGUAN SCARE.

of the German Organs Get Their Hacks Up at Uncle Sam, but Our State Department Isn't Really Excited Over Mere Diplomatic Civilities.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LONDON, July 13.- The Berlin correspondent of the Standard, without giving the source, states that the following was supplied to him as an authentic exposition of the official German view of the Kaiser's recent letter to President Madriz

"Germany does not recognize any right of the United States to supervise her diplomatic relations with the countries of Central and South America in general or her relations with Nicaragua in particular. Germany's recognition of President Madriz is a matter that concerns herself and Nicaragua and not a third person or Power."

No other correspondent mentions this statement, and it was certainly not issued by the Germany Ministry of Foreign Affairs, where officials explained that the words "Great and good friend" used in the Kaiser's letter is the usual diplomatic form employed in addressing Presidents of republics and that the letter contained absolutely nothing that could be truthfully described as hostile to the United States.

The official North German Gazette ignores the incident completely. Other newspapers comment in an angry manner on the way the London newspapers have

represented the affair. The Berliner Post says the Emperor does not need to apply to the head of a foreign State or the editors of the American lingo press for information as to how to conduct diplomatic intercourse. Even if his Majesty should address a foreign ruler in an unusual manner it is not the concern of American reporters, who have in proper trim he took it higher in the air still much to learn of Europe's conventional politeness. If they feel obliged to lecture foreign rulers on their behavior they might begin with Roosevelt and others nearer home.

The Neueste Nachrichten and the Vossische Zeitung profess unconcern as to whether America approves or disapproves of the letter.

BERLIN, July 12. The officials at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs have nothing to say concerning the letter of Emperor William to President Madriz of Nicaragua but they allow it to be known that it in no sense a personal letter of the Em peror, but an official document, worded in the usual diplomatic form and signed in

The story which has recently been revived that Germany is again making an effort to secure a coaling station in The aeroplane. Mr. Davison said, reseman effort to secure a coaling station in American waters for her warships is again

Officials at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs repeated to-night their denial that Germany was making efforts to secure a coaling station in American waters. They said: "We have repeatedly denied this story and can only deny it again.

counter suit will be filed and that the sum asked will be larger than the one named by Curtiss. He said that in his contract Curtiss agreed to give Hamilton first choice of all contracts and prizes and he was to receive a 60 per cent, royalty of the gross proceeds for the use of his machine. He said at the time the contract was made Curtiss did not expect to make flights, but later changed his mind and kept the best things for himself. He said Hamilton has also been damaged in not being supplied with a good motor.

AVIATOR LP

Washington, July 12.—Officers of the State Department do not regard the actions, and because of the secepticism, and because of the scepticism, and because of the successful flying machine was received he had decided not to show it to the public. Secretary Davison said that five of the machines had already been sold, four of the gross proceeds for the use of his machine. He said at the time the contract was made Curtiss did not expect to make flights, but later changed his mind and kept the best things for himself. He said Hamilton has also been damaged in not being supplied with a good motor.

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of the Department believe that the messor of Baltimore and Los Angeles sustained many bruises late this afternoon when his indicating Germany's attitude toward biplane dropped fifty feet to the ground

RARE ENGRAVINGS SOLD

Meinertzhagen Collection Brings Some after S. Louis Von Phul and H. C. Collins Good Prices at Christle's. pectal Cable Despatch to THE SUS

LONDON, July 12. The collection

engravings of the late Daniel Meinertzhagen was sold at Christie's to-day. These prices were among those realized. J. Jones's impression of Mrs. Daven

port by G. Romney, \$2,025; J. Hoppner's portrait of the daughters of Sir Thomas Frankland, the impression by W. Ward, \$6,035; Lady Bampfylde, whole length, by Thomas Watson, after Sir Joshua Reynolds's portrait. \$2.885; Viscountess Crosbie, whole length, by W. Dickinson, after Reynolds's portrait, \$3.875; Lady Betty Delme and children, by Valentine Green, after Sir Joshua Reynolds, \$2,730; and another engraving of a Reynolds portrait, Lady Catherine Pelham Clinton, whole length, by J. R. Smith, \$3.575.

WORRIED BY WALL STREET. 'Matin' Thinks the U.S. Worse Off This Year Than in 1907.

Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, July 13. The Matin publishes a ment with Aviator Hamilton to attempt leader dealing with the financial status a journey through the air from Boston and the outlook in Wall Street.

It says the monetary position of the United States this year is worse than it was at the beginning of 1908 and that despite huge bond purchases in Europe it fears a repetition of the crisis of 1907

YORK-AFRICAN LINERS. Elder Dempster to Reach Out for a Share of West Coast Trade.

cal Cable Learnitch to THE SUN LONDON, July 12. The Elder Dempster Company announce that they intend to meet the competition of the German and showers fell in the Missouri Valley.

High pressures covered most of the Northwest companies and will establish a regular service between New York and the west coast of Africa.

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East 22d St. New York
Y. ASSOCIATION FOR IMPROVING THE
FORDITION OF THE POOR.
R. FULTON CUTTING, President. REVOLT NEAR IN HONDURAS

BONILLA READY TO TURN PRESIDENT DAVILA OUT.

Figurehead for Zelaya Not Expected to Make Much Resistance—Cabrera of Guatemala Backing the Revolution Plenty of Arms Already on Hand.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN TEGCCIGALPA, Honduras, July 12 .revolution against the Government of President Davila is practically ready for launching in Honduras. Bonilla, enemy of Zelaya, and deposed from power here three years ago, is ready to strike a blow for himself. It is the general impression that he will not delay his campaign long. President Davila knows of the plot against him, and it may be said with certainty that he will not offer great resistance now that his supporter, Zelaya, is bereft of power and the able Estrada Cabrera, President of Guatemala, is lined up against him.

Former President Bonilla, now at his plantation near Belize, British Honduras, has been delaying his blow for the resumption of power for three months, hoping for a speedy settlement of the war in Nicaragua, but now that it seems there will be no speedy end to the Nicaraguan unrest Bonilla has lost patience and has ordered immediate preparations for a campaign.

The people are ready for the change in government. While it is believed there is only a thin wall between Bonilla and his former place vet he has made preparations for a hard fight. He will have the aid of the Guatemalan administration if he requires it. Bonilla was deposed three years ago

last winter by Zelaya of Nicaragua. The Central American dictator sent his troops into Honduras and after a fierce fight. Bonilla was forced to fiee. Davila was raised to the Presidency in his stead Pavila was Zelaya's henchman and as long as Zelaya remained in power the Honduran ruler's position was assured. NEW OBLEANS. July 12 - A revolution

in Honduras has been expected here among Central American observers for some time. Arms it is known were shipped in small consignments for Bonilla's use several months ago, in facthe shipments extended over a period of five months.

Trouble in Honduras will add to complications in Central America. Many persons among the Central American Tillinghast's Flying Machine Turns Out colony here believe that a radical change in the system of administration of the WORCESTER, Mass., July 12.-The supropical republics is not far distant. posedly phantom airship which attracted Trouble is brewing in San Salvador, where so much attention last winter at scattered the President wants the laws changed so localities between Boston and New York that he can succeed himself. He is opseems to have had a certain tangible subposed by a young men's party which has stance, according to Arthur M. Davison, its own candidate. In addition to their secretary of the Worcester Board of Trade. political propaganda the young men have The airship was reported last winter to raised a large sum of money and arranged have been seen at many places in the vicinwith the I atin American information ity of Worcester, as well as over Boston. bureau of New Orleans for an advertising campaign of Salvadorian resources Secretary Davison said to-day that he similar to board of trade campaigns in paid a visit yesterday to the secret work-shop of Inventor Tillinghast, the airship the United States

RIDICULE CONSPIRACY STORY, Havana Newspapers Fall to Allay bles a boat, with a racing automobile en-gine in the bow and a propeller in the stern. The engine can make the propeller the General Disquiet.

secial Cable Despatch to THE SUN revolve 3,800 times a minute, giving a thrust of 400 feet and a lifting power of 1,000 pounds. The length of the craft is 36 feet. The main plane has a surface of HAVANA, July 12 - The press ridicule the conspiracy story growing out of the arrest on Sunday of seven men, mostly 225 square feet and two auxiliary planes have each a surface of 100 square feet. Secretary Davison said that the inventor was utterly indifferent to popular criti-cism, and because of the scepticism with negroes, on the charge that they were plotting to overthrow the Government. Some of the papers, however, lay stress upon the fact that three of the prisoners were formerly members of the secret

> The Lucha referring to an allegation of one witness that Mr. Steinhart and Senor San Miguel, editor of the Lucha were instigators of the so-called con spiracy, scornfully says that when San Miguel conspires, as he did in 1906, he does not let the Government discover his plans until his conspiracy has succeeded

> Notwithstanding the levity with which he matter is treated by the it causes an increase in the general dis-

OLDEST SANSCRIT DRAMAS. St. Louis, July 12. Howard W. Gill Found in Papyri Brought to Berlin From Chinese Turkestan.

outside the aviation field at Washington He had flown a quarter of a mile ove the tree tops. The flight was made just had landed on the field at 7:35 P. M. in the balloon St. Louis No. 3. Sanscrit dramas, evidently 500 year a Gill was taken to Henrietta Hospital, older than the earliest hitherto known.

East St Louis, in an automobile, which had followed Von Puhl to the grounds. There it was learned that the aviator's nose OPIUM IN DIPLOMATIC BAG. was broken, his left hand sprained, and his left arm and other parts of his body hadly bruised. It was believed that there

Cable Despotch to THE SUN. were no i ternal figuries.

Gill had flown over an orchard on the south side of the aviation grounds and was going across a road when a team of horses took fright and ran away. This startled Gill and he changed his course, ascending fifty feet, when his machine suddenly dropped to the ground. from Pekin, was arrested at Marseilles for oncealing opium in the bag. He has been sentenced to eight days

imprisonment and to pay \$1,000 fine. Dr. Ward's Condition Unchanged.

special Cuble Desputch to THE SUN LONDON, July 12.—The condition of Dr. Leslie D. Ward, vice-president of May Sail From Boston to Providence, to Boston, July 12 - It is possible that a has been ill for some time with kidney three cornered intercity flight will be incrouble, was unchanged to-day cluce as a part of the proposed aviction

meet in Boston the last of August and the CAMPBELLTON OFF THE MAP. Plans are under cor sideration with the Several Lives and \$2,000,000 in Property Lost in New Brunswick Fire.

object in view of making an arrange-Sr. JOHN, N. B., July 12. A baby is known to have perished, seven men are to Providence, thence to Worcester and back to Boston. If this were arranged Hamilton probably would start from Soldiers Field in Brighton and would finish a disastrous fire which raged there today. The total monetary loss is estiat the same place.

The distance from Boston to Providence. mated at \$2,000,000.

The fire started in a shingle mill and thence to Worcester and return to Boston by air line would be approximately 130 miles, or considerably less than the dis-

swept throughout the entire town. The efforts of the fire department were useless. Only a few houses on the outskirts of the town are left standing. AUSTIN, Tex., July 12.—Donatio Caeser, a Mexican revolutionary sympathizer, was arrested by Federal officers at Port Arthur to-day, charged with sending postal cards through the sending all benefits with successions and residences were described by the sending postal cards through the sending postal cards through the sending postal cards through the sending all benefits the sending postal cards through the sending postal card

cities. Campbellton is a seaport and an important lumbering town and was prospering in every way.

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STAKEHOLDER TIM.

Grand Jury Will Consider It.

Tim Sullivan because he held the stakes Depar July 4 Section 1.712 of the Penal Law says of President Taft

who holds or undertakes to hold money BERLIN, July 12 Dr. Leuders, the emi- or other property so staked or wagered. nent Sanscrit scholar, in examining the to be delivered to or for the benefit of the States. Brazil and Argentina in the recent papyri which Lecocq brought to Berlin winnerthereof.is guilty of a misdemeanor." difficulty between Peru and Ecuador four years ago from Turfan, Chinese and section 1713 provides that "Aperson If he is presented to President Taft at the Turkestan, found several fragments of who leaves the State with intent to eiude Sanscrit dramas, evidently 500 years any provision of this title or to permit any act without the State which is pro- to introduce him to the President. hibited by this title, or who being a restdent of this State does any act without the State which would be punishable by the provisions of this title if committed within the State is guilty of the Pasis, July 12 Capt. Lapique, who same offence and subject to the same was carrying a diplomatic despatch bag punishment as if the act had been permitted within this State

Charles C. Nott, acting District Attorney said yesterday that should any one bring evidence that Big Tim had violated the law he would submit the evidence to the

SHE CLAIMS GOULD CHILDREN.

he Prudential Insurance Company, who Mrs. Thomas, Salling, Says Hers is the Legal Right Tired of Detectives.

Mrs. Helen Kelly Gould and Ralph Hill Thomas, who were married on Monday at the bride's home in Park avenue. sailed yesterday for Europe by the North German Lloyd liner Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. They talked to the reporters just before the ship drew out of dock. declaring that Mrs. Thomas's children had not been transferred from one motor car to another in the street on Monday.

Mr. Thomas said he had been blackmailed for a long time by a certain weekly paper. Mrs. Thomas said she had been bothered by detectives and attributed all her trouble to her former husband. She said as Frank Gould married in Paris before she did here the children belonged to her absolutely. This is Mrs. Thomas's version of the disposition of the children after the wedding ceremony: They first went to the Hotel Gotham.

where my mother is staying. I knew the

detectives, who had been following me.

would follow them, so I warned Addison

Mizner and the governess to be careful

The children changed their clothes at the Gotham and then went to Helen Gould's

home at Irvington, where they will stay

until I return from Europe two months

to live at Sands Point, where the children also will live. They belong to me now and neither Helen Gould nor Frank Gould

has legal right to them."

The detectives trailed the Thomases to the North German Lloyd pier and stayed

there until the liner was out in stream. They said they had been shadowing the couple two weeks and were glad to

give up the job.

Mrs. Kelly, mother of the bride, her
young sister Eugenia, and Ralph Bloomer.
former Yale tackle, were among those
who saw the couple off. Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas will land at Plymouth and motor

in England, Scotland and on the Conti-

give up the job.

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is of Europe. In 1900 he won later to the District of Columbia and Marsiano, in the 1,000 mile automobile fair to day preceded by showers fair to upo from light to moderate westerly winds.

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PERU-ECUADOR CONFERENCE. Anybody Has Evidence Against Him the Diplomats to Meet in Washington-Hurry

The District Attorney's office had not learned yesterday that any one was the new Minister to the United States from prepared to make charges against Big Ecuador, called officially at the State in the Jeffries-Johnson fight in Reno dentials. It is probable that he will go to Beverly shortly to be presented to

Mr. Arizaga's Presentation.

prize fights: "A person who bets, stakes Ordinarily this formality might be or wagers money or other property upon postponed until President Taft's return to the result of such a fight or encounter or Washington. In the present instance, however, Mr. Arizaga's status is important because of the mediation by the United summer capital an officer of the State Department will accompany him to Beverly

An important conference on the Peru-Ecuador dispute is expected here within a few days. Mr. Lima, the Charge d'Af-faires of Brazil and Mr. Villegas, the Charge d'Affaires of Argentina, and Dr. Pardo the Minister of Peru, are expected to return to Washington to-morrow to take part in it. The latest reports from Peru-indicate that within the next week 17,000

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